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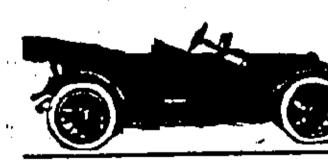
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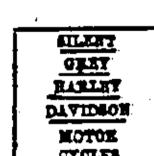
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PREMIER'S WARNING TO

MINISTERS.

The text has been unofficially published of a letter Mr. Lloyd George munity on the necessity for the immediate cutting down of Government expenditure. He says that when public attention was angrily directed to the specific item of motorcars it was discovered that considerable economies could effected without injury to the public "The time has come when each Minister ought to make it clear to those under his control that if they cannot reduce expenditure they must make room for somebody who

heads of departments must be com- Pskoff. The Times correspondent at pelled to undertake the unpleasant Helsingfors says a combined advance: duty of reducing their personnel on Petrograd is unlikely. Finnish The fact that the number of Govern- help is improbable and the Esthonians. ment employees has hardly decreased are unwilling to co-operate, while the since the war cannot be defended. north western Russian army will pro-He concludes that ministers cannot bably be unable to reach the objective hope to enjoy pre-war vacations until before winter. It is stated that Genethe affairs of the nation return to rai Gough is going to London to normal. He realises that rest is urge recognition of Esthonia's indenecessary but trusts the ministers pendence. during vacation will consider the best method of carrying out this urgent appeal and report to him about the middle of September how they have conformed or propose to conform to

the general desire of the nation. TREASURY CHANGES.

LONDON, Aug. 26. Sir John Bradbury, permanent secretary of the Treasury, is appointed principal British representative to the Reparation Commission in Paris. Other changes of high officials at the Treasury are also announced. Reuter understands that these changes are the result of reorganisation at the Treasury by the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the finance committee of the Cabinet presided over by Lloyd George. The appointment of Bradbury is an indication of the importance of the work of the reparation commission. Other appointments are significant of an endeavour being made to cope more effectively with the control of expenditure. The three departments which have been set up in the Treasury to deal respectively with establishments, supply services, and general financial administration will

BY-ELECTION CHALLENGES. ATTACK ON HENDERSON.

act under direction of the permanent

LONDON, Aug. 26. Mr. F.M. Fisher, Unionist candidate for Widnes, challenges Mr. Henderson to substantiate his statement, and accepts the challenge of Henderson to debate on the same platform on a definite charge against Henderson. Fisher makes the following definite charge against Henderson, that at critical period of the war, after returning from Russia, he proved disloyal to his Cabinet colleagues and if the advice tendered in Henderson's subsequent speeches had been

been beaten. Mr. Henderson declines to enter into any further correspondence with Mr. Fisher after the latter's letter, which he says fails to show how proved disloyal to his colleagues. There can be no debate on the same

accepted. Germany would never have

THE NEW JERUSALEM.

A BUSY SCOTCH PROFESSOR.

LONDON, Aug. 27. Professor Patrick Geddes, Director of the Town Planning Ex- crash at Aspern, in a Capconi mainternational Zionist commission to Rome. co-operate with Weizmann in planning the new Jerusalem, also to prepare a report on the Zionist colonies in Palestine and organise a depart ment of sociology on behalf of Bombay university.

BRITISH GENERAL BOSSES COLOGNE.

Cologne, Aug. 28. The new military governor, Major-General Clive, has issued a proclamation forbidding any alteration of the German constitution as regards the cocupied zone without British appro- prisoners in Germany has begun. yat. The object is to prevent the Swiss officer, Major Lederer, is selectprecipitation of trouble by revolution- ed to go to Russia for the protection administer in the interests of the aries desiring to establish the Rhine of Angle-French prisoners in the hinterland. land Republica hands of the Bolsherks.

RUSSIA. BOLSHEVIKS DEMORALIZED

LONDON, Aug. 26. rapidity all along the line. It is con- The French Chamber met yesterwrote to his colleagues on June 20 firmed that Odessa was captured by day after the holidays to discuss the calling attention to the strength of a detachment of volunteers who, law ratifying the treaty of Versailles. the feeling in the Commons, the after two days bombardment from 33 speeches are expected all probably Press, and all classes of the com- the Black Sea, landed and drove the dealing with the same matter, viz: Bolshevists out of the town. Along the terms of the League of Nations

> completely demoralised. NO COMBINED ATTACK ON

PETROGRAD. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 26. Petrograd reports that the Bolshecan. That is the temper of the viks have begun a vigorous offensive public and it is right." He says the in the direction of Porkhov and east

BRITISH NAVAL BOMBARDMENT

LONDON, Aug. 26. The Russian volunteer army has occupied Odessa. The Bolsheviks withdrew in the direction of Balta. The Bolshevik wireless alleges that prior to the occupation 30 British shire bombarded Odessa for two days, the joint whereafter they effected a landing.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 26. Petrograd reports that the government has mobilized youths of seventeen and eighteen.

NO NAVAL BOMBARDMENT.

There appears to be some doubt egarding which volunteers first been conveyed by the peace conferentered Odessa. The most reliable advices state that the Denikinites entered covered by the guns of unofficial. British warships but so far as known there was no firing. Probably the Ukrainians co-operated with the

OUR PRINCE.

Toronto, Aug. 26. The Prince of Wales received another great reception here, from 30,000 people at the Toronto Exhibition, which he declared open. Sub sequently at the yacht club and city hall His Royal- Highness was almost besieged by surging, enthusiastic masses desiring to shake hands. The police had difficulty in controlling

POLITICAL PREDICTION IN

U. S. A. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.

After conferring with President Wilson, Senator Hitchcock has predicted the ratification of the peace treaty in September with the aid of at least twelve Republican senators The Shantung and all other amendments would, he said, be defeated.

TENNIS.

DEAUVILLE, Aug. 26.

For the Davis cup men's doubles Gobert and Laurentz (France), beat Roper Barret and Turnbull (British Isles) 6/0, 6/1, 12/10. The British are now faced with the task of having to win both the remaining two singles matches to-morrow,

AVIATION ACCIDENT.

VIENNA, Aug. 27. Two officers of the Italian armishibition, has been engaged by the chine that had just started for

NECROLOGY.

heir of the Earl of March.

LONDON, Aug. 26. Lord Settrington, recently seriously wounded in north Russia, is dead. aged 20. He was eldest son and

RUSSIAN PRISONERS AND OTHERS.

Repatriation of the Russian war

CABLES.

Router's Sorvice to the China Mail.)

HAVAS REVIEW.

Paris, Aug. 27. Many Americans are coming to

France early in September to visit the battlefields, restrictions having been removed. - A proposal was made in the French Chamber of Deputies A War Office communique says to grant 30 millions of francs for the that on Denikin's western front the construction of temporary hotels in advance is continuing with great the battlefields districts.

both banks of the Dnieper the convention not being adequate to volunteer ladvance towards Kieff is protect France against future aggresrapidly progressing. It is reliably sion.

reported that the Bolsheviks through-Opinion in French Office circles is out the whole of the Ukraine are that the American Senate's substitution of China for Japan in the Shantung clause of the treaty would not necessitate negotiating a new peace with Germany as the German rights. to Shantung are non-existent. The territory can be awarded to any one without further discussion with Ger-

The French Press expresses the fear that Great Britain, France and Italy alone, without the aid of America, cannot enforce the peace terms on Germany. Nothing must be omitted to safeguard the ties uniting the democracies of the old and the new world.

The French Chamber calmly continues its debate on the treaty. Socialist deputy said he believed the debts of all the warring nations should have been pooled. Charles Benoist delivered a long speech stating that France should have been given the Rhine as her frontier. He spoke highly of the Anglo-French-American Alliance and warned against any acts tending to destroy

this alliance. M. Clemenceau made inquiries about the message with which President Wilson warned the Turks not to molest Armenians but to maintain order, threatening to withdraw article 12 of the 14 points. M. Clemenceau took the view that the message might have ence. The American peace commis-

M. Clemenceau conferred with the Belgian premier who came especially from Brussels for the purpose. Both the French and British who are equally interested in Belgium having a strong German frontier, Belgium not to press her case. They are awaiting United States action. If the United States decides to keep out of European affairs, the most favourable settlement with Holland can be arranged.

sion describes the warning as

taking an efficient course. AUSTRALIAN STRIKES.

Measures taken against the high

cost of living in Paris seem to be

SYDNEY, Aug. 25. The seamen's strike has ended. mass meeting decided to man"the

AUSTRALIA DEPORTING GERMANS.

SYDNEY, Aug. 26. Six hundred more Germans have been deported, including several wellknown wool-buyers.

CHOLERA IN NORTH CHINA.

L'ONDON, Aug. 26. The Times' Peking correspondent says the Cholera epidemic at Shang-hal is spreading through North China. The mortality is heavy.

STRIKE AT MARSEILLES.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 26. A strike of dockers has begun. The government has lent 900 Algerians and Annamites to unload perishable goods, especially frozen meat.

CRICKET.

LONDON, Aug. 26. Middlesex v. Surrey was drawn. The following matches were all

Kent v. Yorks, Notts v. Derby, Worcester v. Warwick, Gloucester v. Essex, and Hampshire v. Sussex.

PARIS, Aug. 26. Reuter understands that the compromise on the Dalmatian question which Italy is inclined to accept has been submitted to President Wilson. It provides that Fiume becomes Italian but Italy must lesse to the League of Nations for ninety-nine years the "free port of Finne" and A part of the harbour known as Barross Port, which the League will

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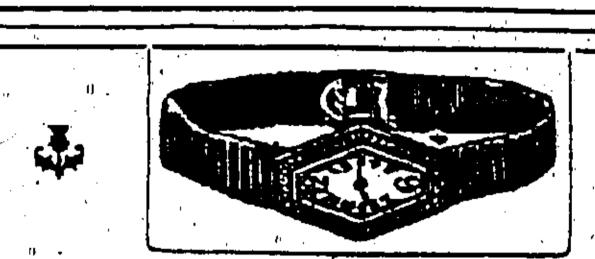
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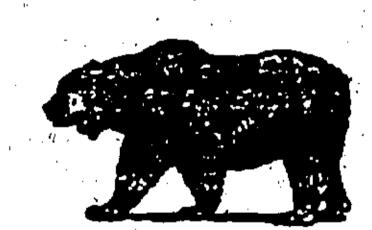
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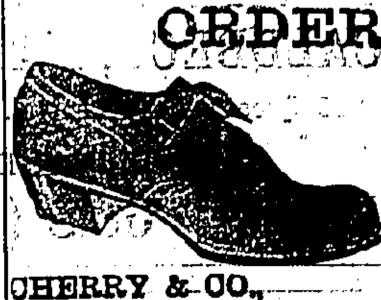
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SENSE OF PROPORTION.

ARTICLE ELEVEN.

(By Lionel Yexley,) After the last London Conference

was talking things over with West Country friend, when he said to me, "Why do you harp on Article Eleven in the Press. It is dead-dead and buried, and will never be resurrected." I demurred and persisted that the Admiralty had made a grave mistake by referring to Article XI. in the A.W.O. of Feb. 24, which brought the Welfare Committee into existence, because one is the antithesis of the other, and it might happen that man, acting in strict conformity with the first part of that order, would be punished under the second part, and if a particular officer took that line, he

woulv be quite within his rights, Then I had quoted against me what Devonport had done, and no officer or officers had interferred; in ly! I don't want to make further This is what I said: reference to that case here; it has about it.

dead, but it is not so much a case of suppose that one man more daring tion as it exists; the officer who says do ; and that is going to make Article "Is this man's food the same as has tions are forbidden, which they XI. a greater menace to the well-being been issued to his messmates?" are, " and he allows any part of of the Service than it ever has been. "Yes, Sir!" "Then where are they; a fund, which he is responsible The average officer will place a how is it they are not complaining?" for to be used to help a habit of mutiny and discussing making frivolous complaints, and no matter what may be the spirit of things, till it will be a fight. Then punished. trying to excuse it, but as the Re done in " my ship." gulations stand it was inevitable; the It so happens that quite recently ferred to these grievances as brought clear, pos en hardonist vier delevi K.C., said:

Combination lalways has been A man had a right to make an Before this appears in print a good forbidden in the Services, more individual complaint, but to intimate deal will have been said in Parliament, the K.R. and A.I. According to His Lordship: It a man says. I them keep their heads and not get "Admiral Sir J. C. Dairymple: Hay, complain of the food and desire to the wind up."

this came about through a Petition say that the complaint is the comof a very important nature, signed by plaint of most, or all, the other men the Lieutenants of the Channel Fleet | in the company," is that mutiny? (1860), sixty-four in number, approv- Mr. Atkinson: It is on the border ed by most of the Captains of the line. It is of the nature of mutine ships in which they were serving, and in so far as it represents there is a presented to the Admiralty by the body of men behind the individual, C.-in-C. of the Fleet, in which the so to speak, physically at the door. grievances of the petitioners were. An individual has no right to act in most respectfully made known to the combination with others.

Board. No reply was given to the His Lordship: It is important if Petition, but a circular was issued, should be realised that a man is not that circular being Article XI., which entitled to relet to the discontent of was then embodied in the K.R. and others as establishing his own.

the latter part reading:-

plaint but individuals are not to in another it would be treated as a of committees or in any other manner, man would get "ninety days" to obtain signatures to memorials, And now the situation is doubly petitions, or applications; nor are they | complicated. The Admiralty have, collectively to sign such documents. by the reading of the first part of of the individual complaint, and so combination; in the second part, they

know just what a farce the above say that Article XL still holds good, authorisation was-when applied to And so in one port Petty Officers something outside a purely individual apply for canteen funds to enable fac1, they were entirely in sympathy. grievance, and it was one of the "delegates" to meet in conference, Well something has recently happen- things to which I called special atten- and it is readily granted without a ed which has set the Lower Deck tion in "Our Fighting Seaman," the quibble from anyone high or low; in teeth on edge, and "victimisation" is book that called the Brock Commit- another port Petty officers do liketalked of pretty freely and vigorous- tee on Discipline into existence. wise, and immediately find them-

We will suppose that on some and pastures new. already been dealt with, and we may particular day there is something Can canteen funds be used for probably hear a great deal more radically wrong with the food, and such a purpose? The CO., who the whole of the Lower Deck is in a allows them to be is placing a In a general sense Article XI. is state of ill humour. Let us further generous interpretation on the situawhat officers, generally will do, but than the rest decides to see the officer "No" is acting strictly in conformity what particular officers can and may of the watch; the first question is, with the K.R. and A.I. If combinabroad interpretation on the A.W.O. Result: Individual sent. away, or combination, he is clearly acting referred to, and men will get into the more likely placed in the report for against the strict letter of the law,

some officer will plac, a narrow I then went on to show that if he Now while such things are regretinterpretation, and men will get tried to prove that others were dis table, and we must all do our best to. punished. Then the fat will the in contended as well as himself, he was negative their results, we must not the fire i. Don't say this won't hap guilty of mutinous conduct within lose our sense of proportion nor forpen, because it already has happened, the meaning of Section 14 of the get that straws show which way the and that particular piece of fat is Naval Discipline Act. wind blows Recently I gave two

still frizzling! And I have had so Now I was taken rather severely examples showing official recognimany letters about it that if I took a to task for that atatement, by naval tion of the Lower. Deck Societies. superficial view rofe things Limight officers, some of them of high rank; Here is another M.P.'s addresscome to the conclusion that agreat while not a few Lower Deck friends ed a letter to the Secretary of wrong had been done. Probably a doubted if I had not exaggerated, and the Admiralty, will which certain wrong has been done; and I am not they could quote what had been Lower Deck affairs were dealt with

officer in question acted on the a lengthy case has been heard in the forward for behalf of the Joint Cominstructions as he interpreted them, Uaw Courts, A solicitor joined rup mittee of Lower Deck Societies." and had a perfect right to interpret as a private, and after he left the He could very easily have avoided them, and as others will interpret Army brought, an action against an that had he wished. My own opin. them unless the Admiralty do some officer for damages, and this came ion is that those words were put in thing to make the position quite out in the evidence. Mr. Atkinson deliberately; it is a direct official re-

especially since the mutinies of 1797; to his commanding officer that he, but what is said in Parliament will mainly by Circular Letters to Com, was supported by a body of men in be infinitesimal alongside what is manding Officers up to the year 1860, the regiment was against good order done by the Lower Deck Societies in when Article XII was introduced into and discipline with Daniel general—the J.C.'s in particular. Let

All this to show the "snags" and That Article is really in two parts, pitfalls that exist. In one ship "a band of men" could go on the Q.D. Every person is fully authorised to lodge a complaint, and the spokesindividually to make known to his man would get a patient hearing superior any proper cause of com- with a view of adjusting the trouble; combine, either by the appointment mutinous assembly, and the spokes-

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SELBORNE AND TOBACCO.

Farnham in Surrey is not the nearest railway point to Gilbert White's Selborne in Hampshire, but it was at Farnham that we discovered our relative nearness to that Mecca of "nature lovers," and it was from Farnham that we trudged thither. Selborne is just like the book. It is English, and quiet, and contemplatively lovely. Its inn is more in keeping with the brooding spirit of the place than inns usually are nowadays. Through lush meadows a stream meanders, and across the stream by a plank, and up a trail to a stile you must walk in order to reach the churchyard where Gilbert White's body was laid. Here you may sit, as we did, for three hours of a summer afternoon, under the patriarchal yew that was ancient when White knew it two centuries ago. To do that, of course, you must first have known and loved the book, and all it stands for, as one loves the Compleat Angler, as one loves Richard Jefferies, and Thoreau, and the Quietists generally. Not but what you would be charmed with the village, even if you had never known its "Natural History," if you happened upon it. But this you would be unlikely to do. It is not on a highway. It is so hidden away that without the book and the purpose to pay homage you would never persevere along the sunken lanes that bring you there at last, just when you have decided that the place is probably mythical. | satisfaction), that spiritual necessity Many pipes did we smoke that sunny is freedom. The ptilio principii that afternoon by the grave of Gilbert White, and sweet were the formance appears to lie in one of the year. influences that mingled with the taste of the weed. There followed an evening of cider, of rural conversation, and a night in an odour of lavender. Then next day, within the day's march, somewhere in the same county (name recorded somewhere in an inaccessible diary) we came upon fields that 'carried crops real tobacco! This was a surprise, though it should not have been, for the culture of tobacco in England is older even than the cult

of Gilbert White. In 1652 it was

grown contrary to law made and

provided, for an officer was sent down

to desiroy the crops round Chelten-

going on. Cr ps were publicly

forbidden, what was hithertoallowed, to grow enough for his own use, "for medicinal purposes." But here we foundacres and acres of excellent looking leaf. We trespassed. We found a drying shed. and tried to buy some leaves. The man was unaccountably suspicious. had had trouble, he said, with the Revenue Officers. We explained that we had seen tobaccofields in various parts of the world, and were merely sentimentally interested. We wanted a few leaves just to taste and compare. He wasn't sure that we were not a Revenue spy, and sent us away unsatisfied. A Revenue We wrote that evening, for a London journal, an article complaining of the stupidity of taxing a Home product exactly the same as a foreign import. But the Government did not fall, and we left the country

to its mercy. Now at last we notice. tucked away in a corner of a Home paper, an announcement of a reduc. | Jersey. tion of one shilling per pound in the duty on home-grown tobacco, and are pleased to that extent. That brave foliage must now be

spreading under . ampshire sunshine. while the larks sing high over Gilbert White's yew tree, and the little brook laughs and dances by the roots of the meadowsweet. Heigho!

OUR "TRUE" SELVES.

A writer in the Hibbert Journal asks this conundrum. "If the vicious are the slaves of their own lusts, and the virtuous to the grace of God, are not all of us the bondmen of necessity?" It reads like the beginning of a Determinist argument, but by a strange juggling with words the writer manages to prove (to his own one naturally looks for in such a perfollowing parallel assertions:

(a) The man who does right is contrained by a higher impulse. The higher impulse belongs to the spiritual side of his nature, or, in other, words,

the true self is obviously free. (leading to wrong doing) belongs to | in Canton. the material universe.

We have to thank Hibbert for many a real thought, for many a stimulating idea. We are entitled to complain when it puts before us such a farrage of verbiage which does not reported to the Harbour Master. On so much conceal thought as reveal Wednesday evening a Chinese girl

ham. He took with him three dozen the absence of it. Every man is a compound. What troopers, but the farmers turned out i 2"0 strong in defence of their crops, is the "true self" of water? Hydroand the officer had to retire. Towards | gen or oxygen? Analogies often | lifebeit to the girl in the water, but the end of the XVIII century tobacco | mislead, but this one cannot. When we say a good man" we use a short growing was still illegal and still term-which means "a man who is and saved her. The girl was so burned, and heavy fines imposed, and largely or for the greater part what we frightened that she nearly dragged was | mean by good." Let us employ as her rescuer down.

symbols for good, bad, and indifferent the letters G. B. and L. Then our formula for a good man might be 14 B 2 G 8. That must also be the formula for his "true self," because if you eliminate any one constituent, or vary the proportions of the constituents, you have some other person altogether. As H 2 O is water (and the "true self" of water must be H 2 O, not H alone, and not O 2 H), so man's true and only self is the self of his sum, his synthetic self. The whole, and not a part of it, is the thing. Include "if you like the socalled higher impulses in G and the lower in B (though this is quite unscientific) you still have no excuse for taking either part as the "true self" of the whole. For our part we require still to be shown that the "higher" or " true" impulses do not come from outside exactly as the "lower" or materially stimulated ones do. The elements of any compound, once compounded, are "good" man, no man entirely bad. Man is partly, conditionally, "free", and partly constrained. He is more bond than free. His "true self" is the mixture, the synthesis, not some trace" discovered by this sort of moral analysis. Quarrels and wars and much pain have come of overlooking this, so that the thing is politically momentous and no mere

PASSPORTS

exercise in logic.

our King Charles' head, and you will and sealed. not be very wrong. We dislike them. The whole passport procedure is a nuisance, and we had hoped that with ambulances and the familiar dead the war over we would be given an carts to the stone pier off the Victoria other long rest from them. Any Theatre. This unusual state of British official who can ask for them, affairs auracted much attention and and ask questions in connection with a large crowd soon gathered on of the job, must be a Vikibolsh at about 10.30 p.m. when their heart. Here's a little true story of patience was rewarded by the arwhat happens. A Hongkong lady rival of two Police launches, one recently went home with children carrying the coffins containing the and amah. At this end they told her remains of the five Chinese firemen the passport people that she and the other the remains of the did not need a passport for the Second Engineer whose coffin was amah. Arrived at the English port, draped with a huge Canadian flag, mand at \$675. they told her she did. She had all After some discussion, it was sort of trouble, had to go from one decided to remove the coffins by quiet with possible sellers at \$215. police station to another. With the launch to the mortuary cost of lodgings in London what they Kennedy Town. Enquiries were Far Easterns at \$23. North Chinas, are, imagine the nuisance for a then made as to what became of business has been done at Tis. 205. mother anxious to get her younglings the injured men and it safely off to Scotland, and held up by learned that they were removed by could be placed at \$3472. China

places as police stations. in a little while--amen.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 3s. 11

Gastro—enteritis attacked people yesterday and killed nine of

Cathedral to-morrow morning will be the Rev. F. Crawick Todd, Rector of St. Andrew's, South Orange, New

Squadron of the U.S. Navy is expected in port to-morrow. This is the U. S. S. Brooklyn and it will be the first time she has ever been to the Colony: The Admiral will be on board.

Baron Makino, the head of the Japanese delegation at the Peace Conterence, is expected in Hongkong on the morning of Sept. 4 on the "Shidzuoko Maru." He will be the guest of Mr. S. Yasuda, manager of the N.Y.K., during the day.

Not only is the staff of the Hongkong University to be considerably augmented in the coming session but we also understand that the Education Department of the local Government is to have several new members to its staff in the coming school

Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, the New York in August 1920. well known educationalist and President of the Carron Christian College | cre, of a good standing in the the East after a t has returned to the true self. Action initiated by visit to the States. He is at present in Japan and from there will go (b) The bad man is acted upon on a tour of Northern China after from without. The lower impulse which he will take up his duties Brat," "Lombardi Ltd."

> A gallant act by a Chinese named Leung Kau, employed on Harbour Dept. boat No. 1, has been fell overboard from a junk. The Harbour Department boat was close by, and one of the seamen threw a she was unable to reach it. She was sinking when Leung Kau jumped in

SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON THE "MELVILLE DOLLAR."

SIX DEATHS FOLLOWING EXPLOSION ON HIGH

"Melville Dollar" soon after the Chinese, ship left Shanghai for this port. It appears from the meagre details we ed that at 9 p.m. on the 27th which was apparently in good order when the ship left Shanghai, suddenly burst and those in the engine-room at and Second Engineers, and six Chithe hot vapour which was let out. 20 yards not free. The compound must behave Six of the eight engine-room workers, one of the according to the law of its being, namely, the Second Engineer, a Canacognition, while the other two, the Chief Engineer, Mr. David Fraser, ashore and the other Chinese fireman were badly staided.

The owners of the ship, the Robert Dollar Co., were notified of the accident by wireless yesterday afternoon. They were asked to keep six coffins ready against the arrival of the ship here.

As soon as the ship was moored off Stonecuters Island at about 7 p.m., the two men. vesterday. Police officers boarded her and made arrangements for the removal of the dead bodies. The coffins made ready in Hongkong were not used, however, as the bodies. You will think that passports are were put into coffins on the steamer

> Soon after eight o'clock, the Sanlitary Board coolies were seen taking at

that you don't want passports, and a man of about 70 years of age, is week. Steamboats have sellers at were given to the No. 1 "cookie to suffering from burns on the face, \$241. Douglases \$95. Deferred Indos neck, arms, and legs. His condition \$192. Shell Transports 128/- and is not considered serious. Mr. 'R. E. Gunn, appealed to by a China Mail reporter, said he had

> Mr. Gunn later informed a reporter of the "China Mail" that the "Melville Dollar" was on her way from Manila to Shanghai when the disaster occurred and the captain decided to

no further information to impart.

come to Hongkong and report to the When the steampipe burst every one in the engine room—McRey the second engineer, and the five Chinese. were scalded to death. The engine

way unapproachable David Fraser. chief engineer, sustained injuries in rushing in and endeavour ing to save the lives of those who were already unconscious, and perhaps dead, from their injuries.

The funeral of the second engineer takes place at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The steamer was moored to a busy this morning. Arrangements are being made to have the vacancies filled in Hongkong, so that the vessel may sail as early as

THE FRAWLEY COMPANY.

new company and will soon be in the | Philippines. Colony. The company left New York in June and for about four weeks were in Honolulu. Then on to Japan and they are now playing in Shanghai. They are making a tour of the Far East and anticipate to go as far as Egypt, returning to

The company is an entirely new rical world and when here will play the following:-"Three Wise Fools," "Three Faces East," " Light: ning," "Polly with a past." "The

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE. THE GIST OF IT.

Revised conditions are published regards licences issued to money changers, who have now to keep an account of every transaction with respect to silver dollars.

Capt. H. G. Monteith is appointed a member of the Medical Board, during the absence of Mrs. A. D.

DOUBLE MURDER IN TAI O.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

THROWN INTO SEA.

ALLEGED MURDERERS ARRESTED.

Tai O was aflutter on the 28th The master of the boat has report-

are able to gather, that some time while his boat was at the back of between Wednesday, the steampipe the Tung Mow Sloop. With his mother aged 51 and his sister engaged away from Hoo Chi undefended. pushed his . managed. to

sister, or that boat since.

The reason for this outrage remains a mystery at present.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

29th August. been fairly brisk and prices have known as the Plates Store's Rough been well maintained. Our settle- Issue Book. A bout-chit was then ment takes place to-day but it is prepared by an assistant, which was them, from fellow Britons, without the water front to accertain the quite small and easily negotiated. to be signed by Mr. Harris, the blushing and feeling heartily ashamed cause. They hung about until The Shanghai Brokers are returning European in charge of the storefrom their summer vacation and we expect to see a revival of business dockyard codies were engaged for with that port.

Banks.—Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have continued to advance notwithstanding the high rate of Exchange and shares are in good de-

Cantons have buyers at \$4322 and was Fire Insurances.—Hongkong Fires accompanied it to its destination.

We learn from the Civil Hospital Shipping.—This market has been Get the idea firmly in your heads this morning that the Chief Officer, practically deserted during the past time-keeper's office, and the wages

Star Ferries \$35. Refineries.—China Sugars, business has been done at \$177/178 but at the close are slightly easier. Malabons

are still wanted at \$46. Docks and Wharves.-Kowloon Docks have changed hands at various rates and have improved from our last quotation of \$171 to a buying rate of \$174 on the rumour of an ncreased interim dividend. Kowloon Wharves have also advanced and are wanted at \$101. Shanghai Docks are quiet and are quoted Nominal at

Miscellaneous.—Cements are wantat \$7 for the old shares. Dairy Farms could be placed at \$29\frac{1}{2}. Peak Trams have buyers at \$5.60. Powells \$12 and Wisemans \$29.

GOVERNOR AND BRIDE ON THE R.M.S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.

On board the "Empress of Russia," due here to-morrow, were Governor-General Harrison and his bride who have returned to Manila. Extensive preparations were made to welcome. the couple especially by the Filipinos who are very desirous of showing 25, he did not give any orders for Mr. T. Daniel Frawley, well known their appreciation of the work the taking out of the lighter for to Hongkong theatre goers is once Governor Harrison has done in the more in the East with an entirely cause of the Independence for the

CAMOUFLAGE.

Some tools were stolen from Bailey's shipyard. The Police were informed but could not trace the thieves. One evening they received information that a marine hawker some of the stolen tools. The Police visited the place and flaging the tools by painting them imprisonment.

TYPHOON WARNING.

11 a.m. August 30, 1919. 17° Lat. N. moving W.N.W.

KOWLOON DOCK VICTIMIZED.

LOCAL COMPANY'S LOSS

A case of considerable interest A terrible accident which was instant when the news was circulated was heard by Mr. R." E. Lindsell at attended by six deaths occurred on that a mother and daughter had the Magistracy on Thursday, when board the Robert Dollar Co's s.s. been thrown into the sea by some three men appeared in the dock charged with the incremy of fifty steel plates valued at \$5,000 belonging to the Hongkong and Whampou Dockyard Company, Limited.

Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of Mesers. Deacon, "Looker, Deacon and Harand himself 'two stom, appeared for the prosecution, Mr. C. F. Muson, of Messrs. the time—two Europeans, the Chief ordered them to proceed to a ship d'Almada and Mason, for the first which they said, was anchored off defendant, Mr. J. H. Gardiner for sion Street. He was introduced to

Mr. A. Nicholls, Chief Store the water while Keeper of the Docks, in replying fendant, who tried to persuade him If a gas, it must behave as a gas. dian named James McRey and five the other pushed his sister and him to Mr. Shenton, said the white chit to join a society. He refused, self overboard. The men then or the requisition form used in the whereupon delendant picked up as off in the boat. Com- Store Department was to be filled swim in, when the date and nature of the them free of charge. When wit-Chi, stores wanted were to be inserted, ness refused, the shoes were put he informed a cousin and it was to be signed by the foreand the two proceeded to the Police man of works. A clerk was to make Station and reported the matter, a copy of the white chit and the He has not seen either his mother, particulars were to be gopled into a green chit in triplicate. When The Police made enquiries, picked was made up two curbon copies of up the body of the sister which was the green chit were to be sent to found floating near Hoo Chu and the Accounts Department. It was have been successful in arresting the custom that in the obtaining of steel plates from the store, green chits were adways used, bearing numbers and special letters, for the purpose of reference and checking. be signed, and then the stores were brought out under the direction of

Messrs. W. Logan & Co. report on the chief Chinese store keeper (first defendant). The particulars in the Business during the past week has green chit were entered in a book room. If cooles, other than the transportation work, a codlie chit was made out, which bore the signature of Mr. Hamis. Then the boat and coolie chits were handed to the No. 1 coolie (second defendant). Before any stores were taken out of Marine Insurances. Unions are the store-room, a request was sent by Mr. Harris to the yard bootswain for him to arrange a launch or the motor lighter to convey the goods. The No. 1 coolie with the boat-chit

that silly nonsense, apart from the another aunch to Government Civil Fires, business has been reported at signed by the consignees. The chit Who neither wealth nor Service was put on file in the office. The coollie-chit was handed in to the pay the workers. One Soares, the chief ellerk in the chit office, would filli the work by writing out all the chits. He knew that he had now absconded, but did not know that a warrant of arrest was issued. had made a careful search but no requisition chits with numbers corresponding to the entry in the issue book were to be found in the office. No issues were made by the company for the transportation of stee plates to the Cosmopolitan Docks. Stores were on no occasion taken out

for delivery when it was over-time. Mr. W. Johnston, the chief timekeeper, was called, and in repli ed at \$8.35. China Lights \$6½ (old), to Mr. Shenton said that it was his and \$2½ (new) Sales have taken place duty to pay the No. 1 coolie on behalf of the transportation coolies, when any job was completed. He did not receive a coolie-chit from the No. 1 codie for over-time work, and was waiting for the wages to be paid Replying to Mr. Gardiner, witness

said that on the 25th July (the day of the theft) he left the office between 5 and 5.30. No cooles were alllowed to enter the dock gate without a chit after 6 p.m. For night work, each coolie with the chit was presented to the Portuguese charge at the time office. All workers were not allowed to leave the docks before mouning. Mr. F. Jenner, the dock's boat-

Swidn, said that on the night of July transportation to the man in charge (third defendant). It was the rule that the lighter was not allowed to move from its inchorage after dark. If plates were to be sent to the Cosmopolitan Docks, no chit was received by him from Mr. Nicholls. The case was adjourned.

SINGAPORE UNDESIR-ABLP.

An undesirable of Singapore found found the man in the act of camou- his way to Hongkong, where he earned a precarious livelihood, with black. Mr. Smith, this morning, others by begging in the streets. As sentenced the artist to one month's begging did not appear to be profitable he joined hands with another armed with daggers and revolvers, man who has escaped the Police, broke into a house in Kowloon City and waited on the Kowloon City and after terrorising the inhabitants Road for some inoffensive passer-by- stole a quantity of clothing valued They stopped a well-dressed old man at \$45. The telegram quoted below was and snatched his jacket, in the received at the U.S. Consulate from Pockets of which were some opium the Manila Observatory at 7.50 p.m. dross and 50 cents. The two men disappeared, sold the opium dross Cyclone or typhoon E. of Luzon for 85 cents and divided the profits. less than 300 miles distant moving Information was given to the Police and the Singaporean was arrested. This morning Mr. N. L. Smith sen-Typhoon in about 124° Long. E. | tenced defendant to six weeks' hard

labour.

AN ALLEGED STABBING AFFRAY.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF REFUSING TO JOIN & SOCIETY.

"A well-dressed Chinese war charged at the Magistracy yesterday, with having, on July 80, 1918, stubbed one Lai Ching in Possession

Mr. C. F. Mason appeared for the

Inspector Grant mentioned that defendant disappeared from the Colony after the affair, and was recently seen in a restaurant by one of complainant's fokis, who had him

The complainant was called, and stated he was the master of a shoenucker's shop in a lane near Possesnese firemen—were badly scalded by Hoo Chi. When the boat was the second, while the third was defendant by a friend at a restone rant. Some days after this introdinotion, witness was visited by dewhereupon defendant picked up a pair of new shoes and said he wanted back in their place and defendant went away. Some days after witness was again visited by him, and. asked to go out of the door to have an important conversation. Witness was led to a corner, where he was asked to pay some money as compensation for his refused of the shoes. and upon decining he was cought ivild of by the chest, and middenly a number of men surrounded him and assaulted him with iron bars. He was in pain, and called out The person receiving the chit sends . Save life, when he was struck on the neck with a dagger by delendant. He fell unconscious, and was brought back by his fokis to his shop, and later sent to the hospital. A Chinese constable stated he was on duty in Possession Street when

a man went up to him and said that his master was stabbed last year by. a man to be found in a restainant nearby. Witness waited outside and acrested defendant when he came

The case, was remanded.

WHERE WERE YOU?

Beyond the long, pain laden years Grey Sentries of our griefs and fears, A fair day waits, and it shall give The Dead's great gift to those who

God help him then his honour lost, Who shared no part of what Peace

But reups life from the fallen brave.

Cadro Peace will be, but he may No part of it who failed its name. For till he die, in wake or sleep, Shall conscience restless vigil keep. The war conceal who duty shuns, Peace takes the census of her sons. And ever, men the war renew,

Shall come the question, Where Were You? In school, his children yet umborn. Shall fearn of old worlds battle-torn When men_relinquished_life's_full___

That other men might find it sweet. And coming home to eulogize Their innocent all trusting eyes. Shall look to his, who proved untrue, And speak the question. Where

Were You? But yesterday on fields o'erseas We shaped our children's destinies. And with us shall the reckoning rest. To morrow is to-day's bequest.

Keep faith, while Victory stills the Peace takes the census of her some. And each : when called must answer

The future's question Where Were

-John Bernard Terns.

ARMED ROBBERY AT CHING E ISLAND.

TEN MEN PARTICIPATE.

An armed robbery, in which men armed with swords and revolvers participated is reported to have taken place in Ching E Island last night. One man has been arrested. The Police have received no details.

ANOTHER ARMED. ROBBERY.

At 11 p.m. on August 27, six med

Another robbery is said to have tal en place in Samshuipo last night. Six men attacked a house and stole a quantity of jewellery.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

Hender's Service to the China Mail (Continued from Page 17)

A FRACMENT

AMERICAN POSITION.

LONDON, Aug 26. Here is another fragment of Sir "A. Geddes" speech at Basingstoke. He pointing out that America is in thou wanted. Consequently the money pending social disaster? exchange between New York and "Whit and see " is, unhappily, more in her favour. This meant that spective and proportion. food manufactures from America would be so dear as: almost to be unbuyable in Europe. Therefore Europe must work out her own salvation through hard work and increased production.

MEXICO AND U.S.A.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. The American troops have recrossed the frontier from Mexico.

EARLIER TELLGRAMS

THE SMAH.

Anglo-Dershin Agreement, dwell on demobilisation, reviving the crimthe importance of Angle-Indian aid inalign temptations and restoring his In the work of Pers'ien regenerations comportunities. As might have been week at Prinkipo, where he tients his and took advantage of the ketter; and paren's daily. He will then proceed the rest of us, waking from our illiuto Raly, Switzer and, and France, Jons, are now prone to jump to the whomee he wish sail for America. conclusion that things are worse than

His team will hist an mouth. SILVER.

 $(4.68\,\mathrm{mo\,s}),~\Lambda_{0}z,~25,~\pi^+5$. Salves in quested at Gillale spots and

CHINESE TELEGRAMS

[Translated for the China Mail from athe Wah Tsz Yat Po. 1.

> A SHINTU G DESCRIPTION,

PERING, August 29. About 3,000 Shantung students and merchants assembled at the Sun Wa Gate recently. Their intention was to ask the President to the mastial law present in force in Shantung and to remove General Ma Leung. the pro Japanese military commander from the Shantung Province. Over 1,000 of them were arrested. but were soon discharged.

PEKING UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

It is reported that martial law was

proclaimed in Peking last night.

ANOTHER SECRET AGREEMENT.

A telegram from America states that Great Britain and Japan have already made a secret agreement among themselves with regard to China. Kwong Tung and Szechuen Provinces are to come within Great Britain's "sphere of influence."

BIG CONTRACTS FOR ARMS AND AMMUNITIONS.

by Cheong Chok Lam the three that first impression is confirmed Eastern Province; Cheung King Yiu the which one looks into the matter more Fuchin of Honan and Chiu Chow the lin detail. the Tuchun of Honan amount to nine million dollars. Chu Shu Tsang also wishes to make a contract but has not come into agreement.

A SUSPECTED BOLSHEVIK.

A Russian, a "Suspected Bolshevik," is being detained by the Police at the central station, probably for having no passport. The man will probably be deported.

SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS.

DHYSICIANS prescribe Chan' erlain's Colle and Diarrhoa Benedy be-Cation it relieves cramps in the stomach he bought from any chemist. A bottle, on the cause: War conditions, in plets without it. For sale By All one way and another, enabled a num- there predictable consequences are Chemists and Storekeepers ::

TBY PRANCIS GRIBBLE.

In whatever birdes memployment ermy be rife, the people who earn! their living in the original courts extensive complaint that they are condemand to eat the bread of idleness. they have been for a long time-so basy, buleed, that the rest of the to know, is the meaning of this sudden wave of crime which is sweeping over the kind?" Is it morely a unhappy (sic) position of possessing passing plassing plassing plassing plassing passing passi

London had moved in her favour, the only answer which can be given. Every such movement was hamper- to questions of this kind. Optimists ing her power of export. We wanted! and possimists allike grope in the dark America's raw material, hence it in the attempt to grapple with them, was difficult for America to export for mone of us know how long the manufactures. She was selling considering which have caused the regreat quantities of goods in all the crudescence of crime will continue European countries which must be Meaning hile, however, we may, at paid for in money, with the result beast, avoid exaggeration and try to that exchange must move more and see the phenomenon in its true per-

> One sukent fact which it will be useful to keep in view is this: 'Our criminal statistics, at any given manadate, are not solely the reflection of our monel standards. They also dispend upon the number of criminals mementarily in a position to pursue their calling.

During the war, a large proportion of our oring and, both notical and potential, were absorbed into other occumations. Some of them were redeeming their character in the threnches; others were conceuling in requestion factories; and a original does not, like a doctor, make arrange-, ments with a lecum tenens whenche is mobilised. Crime consequently arres Service to the China Mail A. A mendshed; and social reformers pasted themselves on the buck, and . Presisted that the world was getting hetter as the result of the homilies Constantinouna, Aug. 26, .) of the bishops and the difficulty of The Pressy devening articles to the sobtaining whiskey. But then carns The Shah is remaining another expected, he yielded to the former He will make a fairly long stay in they really are, simply because we London on returning from America. Each so long fondly imagined them to be better than they really were. Whose chrisms considerations prob-

I ably power a good dead of the ground. Still, they do not cover the whole of A certain proportion of the crimes which now fall so much space 50% d. forward. The rounket is steady, in the papers are committed by men (and women) who would be extreme- occasion sailed from Capetown to rescue and took a shift in the stokeby 'ndignant at the suggestion that Calcutta' in 36 days, and later on hold, and so the steamer was able they were members of the original suited from Calcutta to Lyttelton in to continue her course. Worse than beginning of the war, if he had fore tom in 72 days, and from Wellington apparently as a result of one of

" (Fine against property," our prophet would have said, " are sure to be frequent, because large mum bers of people of both sexes and vury ing degrees of honesty will suddenly find themselves inconvenienced by the lack of money. Crimes against the person will be frequently taking place, because war immes men to violence and cheapens their estimate of the value of human life. At the same time, the prolonged separation of hashands from their wives will, in a proportion of cases, set up conditions provocative of crimes of vio-

lence on their return.

Broadly Speaking, we may say, not only that that has happened, but also that that is all that has happened. Whatever one may read in the papers, the average man, pursuing his normal way through life, does not feel that he is living in a world degenerates, given over to resculity, or suffer from any alamning secse insecurity. He merely notes that There are some Italian merchants the law of consultion is operating undertaking to sell arms and pretty much as usual, with result ammunitions to China at half the picturesquely reflected in the reports Japanese price. The contracts signed of Police-court proceedings. And

other civilised country. Given those

ber of women to live, for a season, using the language of exaggeration.

FAST PASSAGES OF SAILING SHIPS.

During the last few weeks there have been some remarkable fast requires to cust off the rope, give the proportion on board on June 25. required signal, and the steamer

The record of the ship " Dunsyre," pussage to that particular port. In

and back occupied only 105 days. While engaged in the Auckland- yery nearly empty. Sydney trade, the same vessal made a passage from Sydney in five days refusal on the part of the crew had four hours, and the round voyage to Auckland, and back to Sydney.

The femious burques "Notero." communided by Captain W. A Smith, once suffed from Fremuntle to Newcastle in the record time of mine days, which is staffed to have mover yet been beaten. The previous record put up by a sailing vessell over that course was made by a 600-tom barque, which did the trip thirteen days. On the trp of the Notero," 'the versel averaged ,13 enots. A still more remarkable performance by that vessel was when she suffed from Lyttelkon to Auckland, wharf to wharf, in three days

five hours. On another voyage the "Notero !! salled from Auckland to Thursday Island in the fast time of

chasses. They are crimes which may 36 days. The full-rigged ship "West- this, however, was to befall. Durjustly be called the backwash of war; hand," of the Patrick Henderson ing the passage of the Red Sea and any social student might, at the Line, saided from London to Welling- sand-storms were experienced, and wen how long the war would last, to Astoria in 44 days. In continua- these a light-house could not be and on what a scale it would be tion of her voyage the vessel went waged, have predicted their occur-from Aistoria to London in 79 days. rener at the end of it. Such a which are stated to be three of the Livilent might, in short, have taken fastest passages ever made from every kind of crime separately, and blose ports. The "Golden Gate indicated some specific course, sure is credited with the remarkable perto be operating, which would account formance of making two trips from San Francisco to Auckland in 48 days. Voyages of from fifty to sixty days are common, but in these cases it was not a case of merely sailing from land to land, but from whur to wharf, which in the case of a sail ing ship, is no small task. Shaw, Sayill and Albion sailing vessch "Crusader," is believedt to hole the record from New Zedand London. The vessel accomplished this voyage in 64 days. This record is stated to have never been beaten. - "Crosader" was a 1,000-ton emit and carried about 28 hands all

> in unaccustomed luxury. Some were living on the Government; others were living on their admirers. tiles conditions changed, and streum of Pactolus dried up. majority probably accepted the situation; and made the best of it; but there remained a minority who could

temptation. of " crimes of pussion." A propor- floated off, undamaged. Bigamy is, perhaps, the offence tion of these the double suicide most in evidence; and biguarry is cases, for instance seem fairly athardly a crime in the criminologist's tributable to the sort of neurosis voyage, the crew saw no necessity sense of the word. It is really little brought on by the excitements and for any work in the direction of savmore than a bit of hypocrisy-a miguries of war; and the number of ing the lifeboats which had been purticular expression of the homage these cases may be expected to anchored in the surf. Once more which sice pays to virtue—common diminish proportionately with the the passengers came to the ship's in England because it is custer to relaxation of the strain. Far more assistance. The new Italian sailors get married and harder to get painful—and for more distressing to rowed them ashore, and then swimdivorced in England than in any the moralist—are the cases in which ming out, the passengers secured belves a diguests from No. 1 Boy or the a husband returns from the dangers the boats and were able to bring and hardships of war, and finds that them alongside. conditions, a bottom in bigarny was his wife has been unfaithful during certain when the movements of sol. his absence. These are the cases in diens and the megration of immittion- which the mentality due to war commulars caused so many husbands ditions comes, most obviously into play. The serve of wrong is bitter; and wites to lose sight of each other, and the man who feels it has long Shop witing is unother mademean been living in commissioners in which our which would scow to be on the human Die is held of small account. increase; and here; again; one las So he is quick to avenge himself, and and intestinal prime quicker than any Vittle difficulty in uning one a finger murder is done; but those who talk of "a waye of crime "became the exceptional conditions have produced

"BOLSHEVISM" AT SEA. STRANGE STORY OF THE

"GABLONZ."

passages of saffing vessels from over- demobilized officers, among whom might have been expected that the sens to New Zenland ports, in some was Lieut. V. J. Holland, M.C., crew would get to work seriously, cases the distance between the two R.F.A., who prior to the war was in but it made not the slightest differports having been accomplished in the Statistical Department of the ence. The speed of six knots con-They at all events, are busier than time that would put many steamers' Customs. Interviewed on his arrival timed, and in order to leave apple to sharpe (says the Auckland Stur). at Shanghai, Mr. Holland stated that: water for the children, of whom The records that have been establish- the members of the crew. Italians, there was a considerable, number community is getting mixious and ed are many, each captain striving apparently, and Chinese, had been aboard, the male passengers ceased pasking questions: What, it would like for superiority. In the majority of six years in the service of the Auscases the fast passages have been trian-Lloyd. At Tibury there was necessing limited with the elements in an armed guard on board to prevent place in the well deck, and speeches the vessel's layour, with the wind them going ashere. It was the in- were delivered. Unfortunately the and the tides in just the required tention to take a considerable quan- passengers were unable to get the so much that there was little she degeneration and a pertent of im. direction. As one old captain stated, tity of ammunition on board for the gist of these, being in a strange tonthere is nothing in going to see in British forces at Vladivostock, but the gue. The result of such meetings a steam vessel, there is practically whole consignment was not shipped, was a series of deputations to the no seammenship 'required, one only and the "Gablonz" sailed with only a captain who had already explained

> or sea. While with the sailing vest fused to work the boats, and so far addressed the crew. At Hongkong rell there were all the suils to look to, as could be made out, their reason the same performance was repeated and the elightest wuriation in the was that the ammunition was going (1) and again in Shanghai. Mr. Holwind requires some afteration in the to Siberia to be used against the land was unable to say who these Bolsheviks. An attempt was made people were: for all the passengers to get over the difficulty, discussions knew they might have also been taking place between the British and emissaries of the Seamen's League. 140 tons, of a pussage of 38 days Italian Governments, and to make Just before the "Gablonz" took rom Sam Francisco to Wellington matters worse during nine days in aboard the pilot to come into Shangrecently, which while a remarkable which the "Gablonz" remained at hai there were threatenings of pussage, is not the fustest, although Naples the food riots were on and trouble. The sailors were evidently obuing to seach is made in the south- shooting was taking place in the out for a row with the captain, and ern port. It probably is the fastest streets. No agreement could be knives could be seen flourishing. arrived at with the crew on the sub: Fortunately the threat, came to 1870, the barque "Allice Cumeron," ject of amtnunition, and finally to nothing, and the passengers were of the Circular Saw Line, under the allow the boat to proceed on her able to land in Shanghai without communition of the late Cuptain John journey the "ammunition was sent addition to their already highly Neuring, made the passage from the ashore, only Red Cross, material Gallen Gate to Auckland in 31 days. being allowed to remain. The The round voyage to San Francisco "Gablonz," a steamer of 9,000 tons, therefore proceeded on her voyage

been brought about by a body with under twenty he days from Sydray a name; like the International Seamen's League. Upon the arrival of the steamer at Naples a man had come aboard, apparently an emissary of this body, and had delivered an address to the crew, apparently on this subject. This started trouble, which was to continue during the remainder of the voyage. Passengers. understood from statements made by thecaptain of the "Gablonz" - anative of Trieste—that the League took it upon itself to dictate"to shipmasters, who were in such a position that they could not discharge any of the crew ASHORE IN THE RED SEA.

left Naples, and very soon cases. occurred of the stokers refusing duty. The climax was reached in kong-will positively appear adversixteen days, the vessel averaging the Red Sea, when on two or three tised, i.e. this evening Peak Club, and occasions the night watch ceased commencing Monday for a few The barque "Lake Erie" on one work. The passengers came to the nights at the Victoria Theatre. sighted, and early one morning the 'Gablonz'" ran ashore on the Zebel Zukur Island, about 180 miles from Aden. It is understood that the captain came on the bridge just before the accident happened, and seeing breakers ahead at once stopped the engines. He was not soon enough. however, and the steamer ran her nose 52 ft. on a coral reef.

In this emergency the crew again showed the Soviet spirit, and refused to take part in the work of getting her adrift again.

Fortunately, at Naples, sailors of the "Regina Marina" had been secured as auxiliaries, and these with the passengers took in hand the work of lightening the fore end. They worked hard shifting aft whatever cargo there was, and the lifeboats were anchored out in the surf to assist the lightening process. The 'Gablonz' had in the meantime wirelessed for assistance, and in response to the call the str. Lomond" put in an appearance. Presumably the two boats could not agree upon the terms for such assistance, and the "Gablonz" remained, in no danger, but aground, while the "Ben Lomond" went to the assistance of a Japanese who was also ashore about two miles away on the same island. She towed the Japanese off and then proceeded on her course. not bring themselves to pawn their The British sloop." Clico" had also jewels and for coats, frequented the arrived from Aden, but she was shops as before-and yielded to unable to bring the "Gablonz" off. On the third day, however, an especially Finally, of course, there has been high tide seems to have occured, for a sensutional increase in the number the "Gablonz" lifted herself and

SUPREME INDIPPERENCE! While prepared to proceed on the

Water had meanwhile been running short, and the "Gablonz" was

ordered to proceed to Aden to take in fresh supplies. She went there, but found that neither ice nor water were procurable, and with still further curtailed supplies she had to make her way to Colombo. At this The "Gablonz" carried over 160, stage, and under such conditions, it

bathing and washing. 22

All the time meetings were taking to the passengers how powerless he This ammunition was an early was to attempt to discipline such churns her way to her destination, cause of trouble among the crew. armob. It has been mentioned that being practically ungoverned by wind On arrival at Naples: the sailors re- at Naples a man came aboard and

> Regarding the composition of the crew, whom Mr. Holland understood to be Italians, it is stated in another quarter that they are Jugo-Slavs. A The passengers learnt that this Hongkong passenger told us they were Czecho-Slovaks! A sailor to whom we submitted this story says Bolsheviks be blowed. They were dagoes, and dagoes is always like

exciting experiences.

PEAK CLUB.

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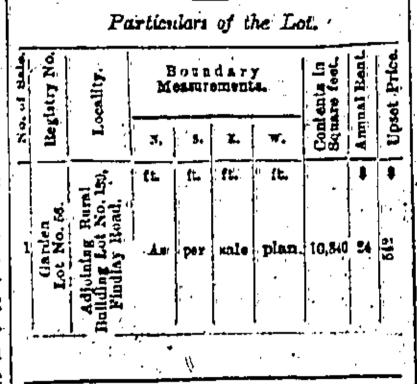
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> TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.



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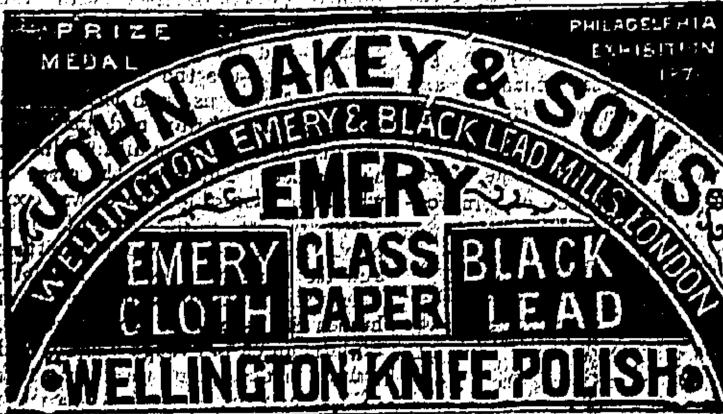
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Mr. J. Newilk has been appointed second officer, "Haihong."

Mr. D. H. McMillan has been appointed supernumerary second officer, "Fatehan."

Mr. J. L. Thomas, chief officer, Kailing," is on reserve. Mr. T. Johnstone, from reserve has gone chief officer, "Kaifong."

Captain U. Robinson, of the Changchow," has gone master, Kaifong." Captain J. Cogan, of the "Kaitong," is on reserve. Mr. D. William, obief officer,

Hupeh," is on reserve. Mr. J. S. Wilson, chief officer. Chuenchow," is on reserve. Mr. J. W. Scott, from reserve, has gone

chief officer, "Chuenchow." Mr. S. E. Firth has been appointed second officer, "Footbing." Mr. J. O. Ellis, third officer, "Fooshing," has resigned.

Captain F. Newcombe, of the Woosung, 'is on leave. Captain J. Meathrel, from reserve, has gone master, "Woosung."

Mr. G. H. Mayne, chief officer, Shinon," has resigned.

Mr. W. T. Roberts, chief officer, Woodung," has gone acting mas-· "Chungking." 🛷 Mr. E. Burns, second engineer,

Shansi," has gone acting chief engineer, 'Chenan.' Mr. J. L. Criskshank, from leave, has gone second engineer, "Shansi." . Mr. A. Anderson has been appointed third engineer, "Hsin Peking."

Mr. D. McCormack, second engineer, "Kweilin," has gone second

ergineer, "Cherctu." Mr. J. Matthews, second engineer, Chengtu," has gone second engineer. 'Kweilin.'

Captain J. W. Wright, of the Choysang," is on leave. Mr. W. Brewer, chief officer, "Choyseng, has gone acting master, same ship. Mr. J. Powell, second officer, "Choysang," has gone acting chief officer; same ship.

Mr. S. H. Hodgson has been appointed second officer, "Kumsung." Mr. B. Thompson, supernumerary second officer, "Kumsang," is on reserve. Mr. P. Walsh, third officer, "Kumsang," is on reserve. Captain W. G. G. Leask, of the Loongsang, is on reserve. Mr. W. J. Booker, chief officer, 'Loongeang," has gone acting master, same ship. Mr. J. M. Bain has been appointed supernumerary second officer, "Loongsang."

Mr. J. R. Morris, supernumerary second officer, "Fooksang," has gone chief officer," "Chaksang." Mr. H. F. Ellicoth has been appointed third officer, Foolstong. Mr. R. A. Downs, third officer, "-Chaksang," has resigned. Mr. J. Dixon, acting chief officer, "Chak-

song," has gone second officer, same Mr. J. Lindsay has been appointed second officer, "Fausang.2". Mr. D. G. Burleigh, second officer, "Fausang, has resigned.

Mr. A. M. Scott, from reserve, has gome supernamerary chief officer. Kwongsang. Mr. R. Thomson, third engineer, Kutwo." is on leave. Mr. H. Leamen, second engineer,

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neer, "Kumeping." Mr. D. T. Monroe, second engineer. "Haean." has gone acting chief engineer, "Irene." Mr. T. C. Parkinson, chief officer, Namey Moller," is on recerve

Mr. G. Waard has been appointed

chief officer, "Rotomur"

Mr. A. M. Seaton, chief officer, Singaporean," is on reserve. Mr. A. C. Wilson, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Singaporean." Captain O. R. Benstead, from reserve, has gone manner, "Derwent." Mr. E. W. Lawson, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Phonong." Captain B. W. G. Pritchard of the "Wollowm," has resigned. Captain A. Maxwell, from reserve, has gone master, "Wollowia."

Mr. E. Manus, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Wollowen." Mr. J. E. Drummond, chief officer, "Chingchow," has gone chief. officer, "Derwent." Mr. E. Midg. ley, chief officer, "Derwent," is on reserve.-Shipping and Engineering.

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THE MARCONI CASE

REMARKABLE EVIDENCE TO STRATEGIC WIRELESS STATIONS.

Before Mr. Justice A. T. Lawrence, in the King's Bench Division, the tract price would involve a loss. hearing was resumed of the arbitration between Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., Ltdi, and the Postmaster-General, arising out of the claim! Marconi Co. ultimately began to desires to honour; he presents them Postmaster General for damages; the contract figure, or that some diameter and two inches thick, sawn "alleged to have been caused to the company as the result of the repudia- the autumn of 1914, to after the tion by the Rostmaster-General of a terms upon which the stations were contract between the company and to be erected. the Government to erect a chain of 1 six long distance wireless stations could point to any letter where any Wilhelm did the sawing himself, but Postmaster-General says is excessive. and that the damages, if any, are " nearer to £50,000.

Council appearing for the Marconic Co., were Sir Ed. Chrson, K.C., Mr. | satisfactory?-Yes. Leslie Scott, K.C., Mr. Hunter Gray. K.C., Mr. Stuart Bevan, K.C., and Mr. Hildesley (instructed by Messrs. Coward, Hawkesley, Sons and Chance); and the Postmaster-General' was represented by the Attorney-General (Sir Gordon Hewart, K.C.), the Solicitor-General "(Sir E. Pollock, K.C.), Mr. T. Terrell, K.C., the Hone Evan Charteris, K.C. and Mr. Giveen: (instructed by the Solicitor to the Post Office).

Mr. Frank James Brown, of the Post Office foreign and wireless telegraph branch, was now examined. He said he had reason to believe that cable rates in certain cases would be shortly reduced, and there were. agreements, to that effect between the Eastern Extension Australasia and China Telegraph Co. and the Commonwealth Government, and with the Japanese Government, providing for certain reductions; but in view of the abnormal conditions of! the present time the reductions had been held in suspense. For example, in respect of ordinary messages the Australian rate of 3s a word was due to be reduced to 2s 6d, and the Japanese rate of 3s 11d per word to 1

Asked if a reduction of rate necessarily meant an increase of traffic, Mr. Brown said that broadly speaking; a reduction of rate didlead to an increase of traffic: but it did not lead to that increase which correspondingly recouped the reduction in the rate.

Mr. Brown gave statistical records as to the effect of the rate reductions, and he said that experience in these matters did not support the contention of the Marconi Co. that reductions almost at once produced sufficient traffic to make up the loss. This view of his was, he thought, confirmed by the experience of the Marconi Company themselves, who had found that a reduction' strategic purposes would of rate in the various services they been very welcome. If the stations had introduced did not lead to any had been up at the outbreak of thing like an increase of traffic to the war" they would have been correspond to the reduction of rate. very useful for strategic purposes. Questioned about Mr. Isaacs' views but the war broke out, and it would as to the increase of wireless traffic. have taken many months before the Mr. Brown said that taking past stations could have been finished, experience into account, there was even in the case of the English not"the remotest possibility that station, which had got further than within twenty-eight years general telegraphic traffic would increase in the manner suggested unless the rates were reduced in some such manner as that which the late Mr. Henniker Heaton used to suggest, viz., a penny or twopence per word throughout the Empire.

wireless station put up by the Marconi Co. in Scotland for communicating with Holland was on the point of

being done by the Marconi Co.? (Laughter.)

by the Admiralty. His Lordship.—What is the system used in Holland?—I think the

Telefunken. The witness mentioned that on the occasion of a cable breakdown the public were informed that they could

wireless to Holland. Sir Edward Carson, K.C.—Would you like to tell us how much was

spent in advertising this fact? The Witness.—Nothing. The newspapers kindly inserted these notices

present years there was a partial breakdown of the cables, and the bublic were notified in the Press that if they wanted messages sent by wireless they should state so. That was in order to overcome the objection which some people might have to the use of wireless on the ground of lack of secrecy. The result was the number of words handed in for transmission by wireless was about 5 per cent. of the total amount of the traffic. Other messages went by cable with considerable delay, and

some went by posti ... Sir Edward Carson, cross-examining the witness, asked: May I take it that the not result of your evidence is that the Marconi Co. would get as their profit on this contract some value about £1,000: a year from each station over a period of about ten years?-Yes

That was not a very profitable contract?-Pairly so, I think.

That was the only profit they were THE CHAMPION SAWYER. to get out of the contract?-I think so. -Were they even to get that?-I am not sure' about it, because I think probably the cost of the stations might have been slightly more than

the contract price. The Witness said it was the contention of the Marconi Co., that the erection of the stations at the con-

The Witness said he was prepared to suggest that it was, because the give his photographs to those he the company, against the realise that the cost might exceed with a block of wood nine inches in such state of affairs might arise that they appeared to be so anxious in

such suggestion was ever made?

amounts to £7,181,744, which the the whole tone of the correspondence rally his doctor. The ex-Kaiser is supported it, and suggested a desire remarkably strong in the right arm. by the company to get out of the

> ground that the royalties were un-Sir Edward Carson.-Were they, in

> your view, to go on for ever if they could get no push from the Post Office?—I do not say that. Is not the reality of the case that

all through these latter months of the backing out of the contract?-No. When did they first make up their minds that they would repudiate the

Parliament ?-- . Cabinet meetings?"

Sir Edward Carson.—No. What I exercise he is putting on weight. ask you to say is when did they first make up their minds to repudiate?letter of December 20 was written. Were they not in consultation about erecting fewer stations before

Was not that getting out of the

No, I think not. Why not?—Because the conference took place on the same terms as regards both parties. If Mr. Isaacs did not want to get out of the contract by imposing fresh terms, ineither did the Post Office want to get out of the contract by suggesting

running of the six stations would without first carefully scanning the the cotton has to come from all over have cost £150,000 a year apart from sky. One morning a Dutch the country, paying whin on its way loss for depreciation, &c.,

you say that the Government should indoors for the remainder of the same back to the same places from run the stations at a loss of about day. that they would run at a loss.

The Witness added that the object was largely strategic in erecting the stations, and any commercial traffic. that they could have done in diminution of the expenditure of putting up and running the stations for the the others. The Admiralty contract was made with the object of getting a more speedy class of station. They wanted stations more adapted for communication with ships than these would have been.

Mr. Justice Lawrence said he thought all these station woulds have Mr. Brown said that the emergency been in a position to communicate with ships.

The Witness said that the Imperia stations were of a greater range than being converted to the Poulsen arc the Admiralty stations, and they were using longer wave lengths than Mr. Justice Lawrence.—Is that the installations on the ships were

adapted for using. 'Sir Edward Carson, K.C., referred Mr. Brown -No, it is being done to discussion that took place in the House of Commons with respect to the ratification of the contract. When the then Postmaster-General. Samuel, was speaking to the House (said Mr. Brown) he was expressing his own views, and in witness's opinion Mr. Samuel was wrong when

> Sir Edward referred the witness to a memo by Mr. Hobbouse to the warning as to damages following on Allies. repudiation, refused to provide the money for the completion." Does not that suggest (asked counsel) that the Postmaster-General was saying vinced on figures such as these that that it would have been better to it cannot, and we could not have

such high damages? think it suggested that the Postmas-

cross-examined by Sir Edward Carson on behalf of the company. Asked communicating direct with various stations, witness said he estimated a intermediate station, and he thought loss of £90,000 a year.

English receiving station. Witness scheme. £8.000?"

Sir Edward.—No, it is not. thought that Marconl could compete then had a mistake was made. with cables, but I am absolutely con The hearing was adjourned.

EX.KAISER'S RECORD.

The ex-Kaiser is qualifying as the champion wood sawyer of Europe Within the last six months he has sawn up 5,000 fir trees into 30,000 "Was that contention true?—I do blocks, and each block bears the date, number"of tree, and his initials. W. 11. No longer does the ex-Emperor by the imperial hand.

the ex-Kaiserin reads the papers and he takes a very human delight Sir Edward Carson.—On the assistant he has employed. While at work he smokes three cigarettes, one each hour.

SULKING OR SAWING. year 1914 the Government were no one. Tugging fretfully at his have been made by the local milks memories of what might have been. and these dark hours are succeeded contract which had been ratified by by fits of temper.

A tired old man is the ex-Kaiser of The Witness.-Am I to give evid- to day. The fire has gone from hi ence as to what occurred at the eyes and the ruddiness from his cheeks, and despite his strenuous

> During the day he dresses in mufti, but for dinner he dons one his small band of retainers holds a mimic Court, thus seeking to recapture a glimpse of his past glory. After dinner he talks with great animation, and he has a disturbing trick of throwing all his weight on the arm of his chair, and his toll of broken chairs is mounting rapidly. All his correspondence is censored. this necessary restriction."

FEARS OF KIDNAPPING. that three stations might be erected. He has conceived the idea that he Mr. Brown said he thought the he never ventures into the grounds when few exceptions. The fact that Counsel-It was in contemplation him a severe fright, and he kept | produce made by the mills has to be

£90,000 per year?—Most certainly: His frequent companion is the liken and higher rates of internal Personally he always contemplated little dachshund "Senta," which still revenue their imported goods, has wears the medal showing its taxes | made it obvious to anybody who has have been paid in Berlin. All the studied the situation that there are children in the vilage know "Senta." who "has pronounced" democratic to miles in centres where cotton is instincts and a weakness for chasing Invallable and where there is a ready

stray cats.

Hague it is believed that the ex-Kaiser will live and die in Holland. There is little probability, they think, that the Dutch will hand him over tothe Allies, the Dutch laws holding that a political refugee is inviolate. He would not be prevented from going to Germany, his guards consisting only of Dutch policemen, but he not likely to take the risk of revisiting German soil. His present intention is to buy a house in the province of Utrecht, and several suitable residences have been inspected on his behalf.

Wilhelm never ventures outside the castle grounds, the walls of which have been heightened by boards to prevent photographers from taking snapshots. The ex-Kaiserin sometimes takes tea at neighbouring nouses, but she is rarely away from her husband's side. 'She is the only one who can restrain him in his fits

of passion. Although the ex-Kaiser has contributed £1,000 to the local rates for the first three months of hisresidence, the local inhabitants would not be sorry to see his departure, as they fear his presence may involve their country in trouble with, the Allies. This is all the more remarkable seeing that during the war the district was strongly pro-German. Throughout Holland, indeed, there he said that the stations would make is an uneasy feeling that the longer he stays the deeper will be the national embarrassment, but at the

complete as they would have to pay reduced the rate below cable rate. Mr. Brown added that wireless Mr. Brown replied that he did not telegraphy made a very great stride since the contract was entered into. ter-General contemplated heavy and he thought to a large extent the idea of a chain had become obsolete. Mr. Frederick Brown was further The idea would now rather be to have stations in the United Kingdom it was unlikely that stations put up figure of £85,000 old for working the modified to fall in with such a near the rulway line at Hankow, a

CHINESE COTTON MILLS.

TWENTY NEW MILLS BEING BUILT.

Despite the war observers of affairs im Shanghai have been struck by the keenness of the Chinese to place orders both with British and American firms for the delivery of plant designed to handle in China much of the ruw produce that at present is exported to foreign countries or b alternatively worked up in factories managed and owned by foreigners Particularly has the been the give in the deriend for cotton mills, the From ten o'clock to one o'clock purchasers of which are activited every morning he saws diligently with a desire to work their own probereath his favourite fir tree while almos in their own country for their fewn consumption. In this centrac-Sir Edward asked the witness if he aloud. For the first week or two tion t is interesting to learn that in recent months quite a large number of orders for mild plant have been Mr. Brown said his view was that and is assisted by a companion, gene-placed with firms in Shanghair. The total figures are not available, but one firm alone. Messrs. Audersen. Meyer & Co., Ltd., have received in the fact that he has tired out every this year no fewer than 20 orders for mills the total cost of which will run. into millions of tacks.

The most important development which has taken place dutely is the When Wilhelm is not sawing he is great interest shown by Chinese usually sulking. He has periods of generally, in the development of the deep depression, and sits for hours conton industry. There is no doubt near a greenhouse in the grounds of they have been actuated in the first Count Bentinck's castle, speaking to place by the enormous profits which Vandyke beard, he conjures up during the past few years with prospeets of continuous presperity for years to come, and secondly, by the Chinese desire to monufacture goods lim their own country for home consimption, thereby avoiding the importation, of manufactured articles from countries which do not have the sympathy of the Chinese.

At the present time there are in Change approximately \$,500,000 think it was shortly before the of his gorgeous uniforms, and with spindles, and the importation of finished goods of various kinds, from yarns to completed pieces goods. would give occupation in China for 5,000,000 spindles.

On that basis the development which has taken place during the test six months with regard to the extension of the cotton milli industry can be viewed with a great deal more and his haughty spirit chafes against tranquality then if the industry as at recent established were sufficient to enver the mosts of the country. His dominant fear is zeroplanes It mand also be appreciated that personable all the cotton mill in-

may be kidnapped from the air, not believe to from centred in Shanghai. acroplane flying over the castle gave to Shanghai, that the yarn and other which the cotton came, ngain paying by prospects for the establishment enterons the snot for the produce of

In well-informed circles at the learth matter. It has taken a dealy of time for the Chinese to appreciate this fact, but it appears from recent o morenees, that they have at last term the opportunity and are beginming to take advantage of the situa-In connection with the develop-

ment of the cotton mill industry there is one feature which is of more than ordinary psychological interest. t was assumed and freely expressed few years ago" that it was only a mitter of time when the whole of the Chinese mill industry would be in the hands of the Japanese. There are to-day big foreign and big"Japanese interests in the estublished mills. but the development which has taken place during the past six months has been practically exclusively Chinese and when the mills, which have now been ordered and some of which are already in course of erection, are all accomplished facts, the Chinese themselves will have by far the predominant interest in the cotton mill industry of this country. This is due to men like H. Y. Moh, C. C. Nich and C. C. Yung who have tackled the problem in a most businewskike and far-seeing manner, and interesting their countrymen having the necessary capital, they have established a lead for the Chinese themselves with which every-Chinese at heart must be gratified.

body, who has the interest of the Not less than 400,000 spindles have same time the people at large are been ordered during the last six "Cabinet, in spite of my against delivering him up to the months, part as additional equipmight for mills already operating. Inrived from Canada yesterday by The greater part of it, however, is the s.s. "Andre Lebon," officiated the nucleus of new mills and in a number of cases the new mills have additional looms to take cure of the yarn production. One mail has been estublished to spin exclusively high counts, another with the necessary additional muchinery to spin thread which has not heretofore been munufuctured in China. One of the factories at Tientsin has looms to enable it to make cotton duck of the heaviest description, a new venture to estimate the cost of working the parts of the Empire, or through an for the company owning it. A great many of the new mills are to be built in Shanghai, but several of them are Sk Edward put to witness the under the contract could have been to he erected in the country, one number at Tienten which up to two said he was amuzed at the figures, | Sir Edward Carson. -You think years ago had no cotton mills at all and asked. Is that a mistake for the Government made a mistake, and one or two in Shanting hear then, in entering into the contract? Tsingtoo. Thus the activity is being Witness - I do not think that in spread throughout China showing the Mr. Brown. Well. I always the light of the information they population at large what manufacturing on foreign lines is like and what can be done with it. Mrs. Jeffrey.

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THE REY. ALVIN FIELD.

The death occurred at the Matilda Hospital vesterday anoming of the Rev. Alvin Field of the Christian Missionary Affiance, Wuchow. The Province as a missionary for the pust ix years, being principal of the Bible School. He was a mative of Canada. He succumbed to malarial fever which he contracted a few days ngo. He leaves a widow, who is ulso engaged in missionary work.

The funeral took place at the Protestant Cemetery at 11 o'clock this morning and was attended by a large number of the deceased's colleagues and friends.

The Roy, Robert A. Jeffrey who both in the mortuary chapel and at the gaveside.

After the service in the chapel, Mr. Jeffrey addressed those present and imade a few remarks con the sterling qualities of the deceased both as a friend as well as a fellow worker. Mr. Jeffrey said that while en route from Canada, his foremost desire was to meet once more Mr. Field, with whom he had had the pleasure of working for six years and had always found him a keen worker; a genuine follower of Christ and the truest of friends. They could therefore imagine the shock he received when he learned that his beloved brother had passed away about the same time his ship arrived in Hongkong barbour.

There were many floral tributes could not do the work. including one from the Rev. and

MR. C. LAURITSEN AND ASSISTANT FINED.

AN ASSAULT CASE.

The chauffeur employed by Mr. G. Miskin appeared before Mr. N. late Mr. Field had been in Kwangsi L. Smith yesterday atternoon summoning the manager and the Indian chaufteur of the Dragon Cycle Company for assault, on August 21. Mr. D. V. Steavenson appeared for the prosecution.

> The complainant said his cur was kept in the garage. He was sent for by the No. 6 chauffeur on August 21 at 7.80 p.m. to see him at the garage, and when he reached there the Indian chauffour asked if he had been driving a certain car, to which he replied in the negative, when he was struck with a broom, and a row ensued. Defendant went to the telephone and called for the manager, who on arrival pushed the comilminant jout of the garage.

> The manager informed the Mugistrate that the light between the Indian and complainant was because tue latter, being a private driver and holding a private certificate, had no authority, to touch any of the gurage's care. He was seen driving three of his cars and he was reported to Inspector Garrod (the Truffic Inspector) who coutloned him at the station.

Comphinant said No. 8 chauffeur instructed bern to take out his our to wash, as he had a sore hand and The Magistrate, fined each defen-

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Union Church, Kennedy Read.

"Be not afraid "—From "Elijah".

Sunday Services, August 31. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Hymns, 369, 554, 147, 221. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Hymns, 143, 197, 140, 133. Subject, (Ry Request), The Unforgivable

Bt. Peter's Church, West Point.

Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie.

8 a.m .- Holy Communion. No 8 a.m. Service during August. a.m.-Morning Prayer, Foly Communion and Sermon.

Peak Church.

8.15 a.m.—Holy Communion. 8.30 Evening Service.

The Gospel Hall.

10 & 12 Pedoga Straue. Weekl Services.—Sunday : Leaking of Bread for Eclieves ou'v. 11 a.m. Gosp I Meeting, a pun File study, Pinesday, 5-30 p.m. and Thursday, 8 p.m., Friday, Ladies' Bible study, 5.30 p.m. Samurlay, Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m.

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Sundays, 11 s.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

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Morning Service, 10.15 a.m. Evening Service, 6.15 p.m.

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Saldiers and Sallars Home.

Sunday Evening, Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m.

Arsonal Street.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.

Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed vithe Renediction of the Blessee

Roman Catholic Cathedral. Glenealy.

Mass at 6, 7 and 9,30 a.m. High Mass at 8 a.m. 5.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Bacrament.

August 80d. 11h. 25m.—Warning to Hongkong, Phulien, Coast Ports &c.:-Typhoon in Lat. 170 N. Long. 1940 E. direction W.N.W. velocity 8 to 12 m.h.p. August 30d. 11h. 50m.-No returns from Vladivostock, Japan, Weihaiwei or

Pressure has increased moderately over N. Annam, and slightly in the neighbourhood of Houghong. It has decreased slightly at Shanghal and

A shallow depression is shown between Haiphong and Tourane. At 6 a m. this morning the typhoon was in about latitude 170 or 180 N. and longitude 2130 to 12 0 K., moving W. or W.N.W. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.65 inch. Total since January 1st, 64.29 inches. against an average of 65.56 inches.

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THE DRESS OF CHINESE WOMEN.

from the Chinese dress of the Ming us to change our dress he said our dynasty. The fushions of Chinese wormen and children would never dress may be divided into two wear their style. Therefore women periods, that before the Ching still wore short dresses and skirts dynasty and that of the Ching and bittle children kept to the Ming dynasty and to the present day, etyle (Manchurian women had long" The first includes the ancient and dresses and high shoes just like men). medicaval periods. Their fushions For the dead the style was never were quity different from those of changed. The Manchus had two

Instwo thousand six hundred and mary diress. The latter was quite forty B.C. an Empress known as the simple. It consisted of a dress, a Si-ling, wife of the famous Emperor pair of trusers and a skirt. The Huangiti, first began the cultivation dress was about three feet long and of the mulberry tree and the grow- the skeeves one foot wide. Beautiing of silk worms. She invented the fully embroidered bands trimmed the first loom. From this time we began dress. Sometimes three or four kinds spinning, weaving and making were put together and sewed on the clothes. When it came to the time garment. Power people who could of the Chow dynasty we had all kinds |net afforde to buy silk embroidery of clothes for alli occasions and ranks, would put on some black satin in-The Emperor were yellow, the stend. This kind of dress was oldnobility red or dark red, the common fashioned and is nowhere to be seen people white, and servants and shaves now. The ceremonial dress was very dark brown. These distinctions were complicated. The full dress consist. kept strictly during the Tong and ed of three suits, the inner, outer Sung dynastics, but during the and the cost. The inner suit was Kying, Lion and Yuan dynasties made of soft silk. They could be of they changed the colours and used any colour, but the outer suit had to different flowers and designs to mark by crimson satin, embroidered with the castes. The style of that period gold. The skint was the most faslooked very much like foreign dress: cinuting. It was made of crimson long, loose and flowing garments. Satin trimmed with gold. On each Women usually had longer skirts so side there were seven folds, on each that their feet were not shown fold some pretty flowers were em-Sometimes they had very long skirts broidered. All around the skirt there that boked like the long trains of were fourteen or sixteen embroiderthe European court ladies. These ed silk streamers one inch wide two parts were seldon made of the hanging down, and on each tip there same colour. For astance, if the was a tiny belli of silver or gold. upper part was pink, the lower part When the lady moved all the bells would be light bine. Rich people began to tinble—only married women adways had silk direces all embroider. Wore this kind of skirt. The coat ed with flowers such as the lotus, was made of navy blue satio with sacred lilles, the rose and peony, two square pieces of embroidery, one The seeves were very long and in front and the other on the back. usually covered the hands. On the On the square piece usually a dragon sides of the belt they let fall three was embroidered though sometimes or five embroidered ribbon-like silk a peacock or some other bird was streamers or coloured silk cords, used. We do not have any thing Some rich women would put on the like this todaly. The Republic of ends of the ribbons tiny gold bells. China has banished the beautiful When they moved or the wind blew ceremonial dress forever. The style the bells would make a soft sound. We have now is neither Manchurian We had this style of dress till the nor Ming fishion, but a combination end of the Ming dynasty. It seems of both. to me that it was a very beautiful fashion, but it was very troublesome and inconvenient for doing work since you could not wilk quickly and move nimbly. During the Ching dynasty our dress changed entirely. The Manchus conquered us and forced us to wear Manchurian styles. So what we wear to-day is not Chinesse style but a little bit like the Manchus. When Ching Su-Vso conquered Chann, he played a trick

on a Chinese officer Hong Zung-zen

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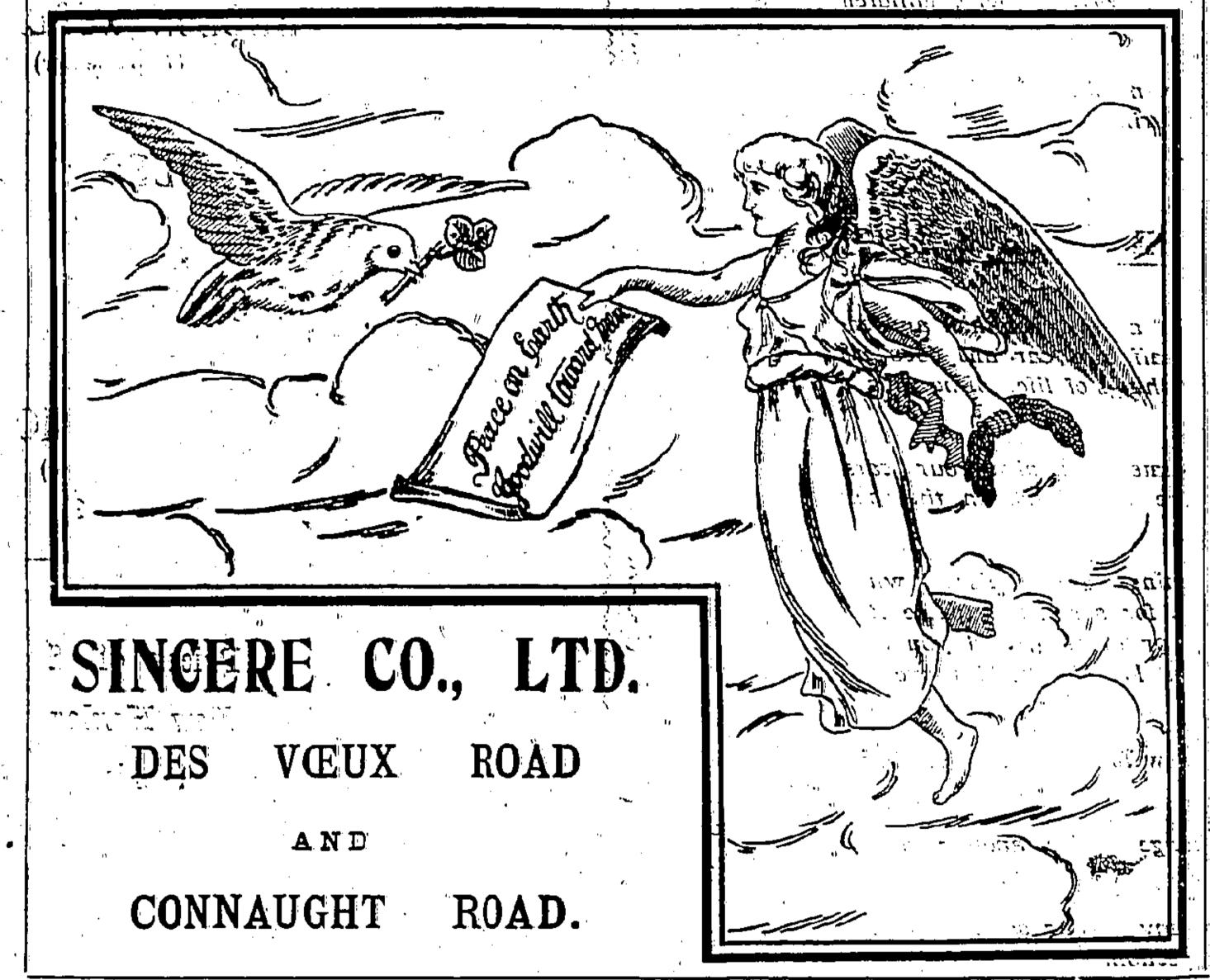
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In the ordinary way a young man will not get his commercial degree bill he is twenty-three. This is rather a lute age to enter commerce. But the University people entertain the hope that while the young man is gettting his degree he will have a post in some office, and his employer will allow him enough time off to study for this degree. The success of the scheme seems to depend on the way in which the two factors of education are blended together. It your hand luggage when going on a actively associated with this scheme, is a very subtle and delicate amaliourney. Change of water, diet and it makes one feel that the progeny mestics, such as it study of ancient traible, and this medicine cannot be associated with this scheme. It must be and this medicine cannot be associated with this scheme. It must be and this medicine cannot be associated with this scheme. It may save much suffering and inconstantly and strong, and prove a credit captury, is very necessary, in small ventions if you have it handy. For sale discs. The second factor, the ac- by all Chemists and Storekeepers

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facing actual business problems. The University of London has been corefully considering how it can best help in the great reconstruction after the war. One of the great advantages that the Germans have had in the past has been the care and intelligetice with which every branch of science and every form of learning has been co-ordinated and applied to add branches of their national activity. The German scientists, merchants, engineers, and financiers are not superior to ours, but they have been brought into touch with each other, and, the knowledge of enche has been put at the disposal of the rest in a way never realised in England. The University says that as London is the financial capiital of the world it is a repreach that no academic honours and assistance have been given to those forms of activity im which the city and the mution hold so pre-eminent a position. The University admits that a thorough training in practical business can only be acquired in the counting house of the banker, the office of the merchant, or the factory of the manufacturer. But it main tains there are certain subjects which it is essential those engaged in commerce should know, and these must be learnt in the lecture-half, the

The wastage of war has made : competitions. It is generally admit more than ever imperative that we ted that British commercial methods should seek fresh sources of revenue and training need overhauling. The outside our own doors. In foreign Universities cannot transform Bri- markets we shall be in competition tish business systems gione, but in with the keenest and most highly co-operation, with the great commer, trained specialists of the United cial men of the country very valu. States, France, Japan, and, before "able improvements may be brought very long, Germany. All these have received an intensive training, an education in commerce, such as has scarcely been dreamit of in Engkind. It behoves us to meet them with their own weapons, and it is certain that knowledge in future

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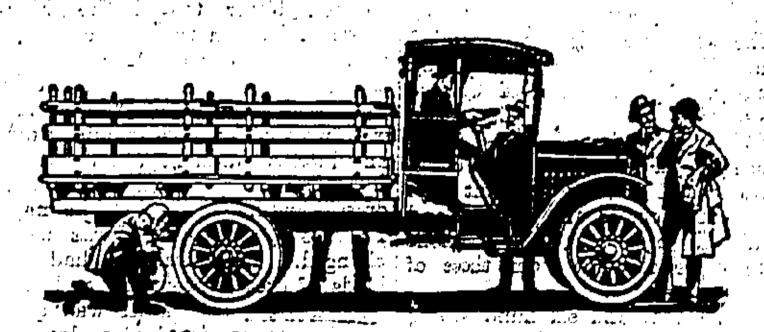
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Tripe (undressed), Ngau To lb. 5 Culves' Hond and Foot,-Ngau-tmi-Matton Chop,-Young Pei Kwat . lb., 30 Leg. -Yeang Pal 32 Shoulder, -Young Shan ... Saddle,-Yeong On Yok .. 20 Pig's Chitlings,-Chu Chong! ... Brains,-Cho No per set Foot, Chu Kenk 15. 15. Try,—Chu Chap , 15 Hood,-Chu Tau 15 Heart,-Chu Sam each 10

Kidneys,-Chu Yiu ... each 10 Liver; -Chu Kou ... 1b. 30 Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Kwat, 28 Log,-Ohn Pol... Loin,—Chu Han Tun .. Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau... .. 25 Shoop's Head and Feet,-Young Tau-Keuk... ... set 60 Heart.—Young Sam ... each

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Vegetables, &c.

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16 and sails for Shanghai and Japan Moji and Shanghai November 28.

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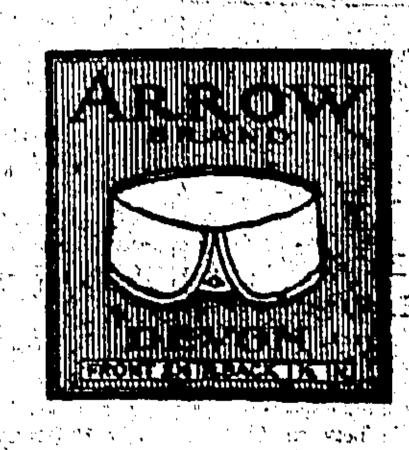
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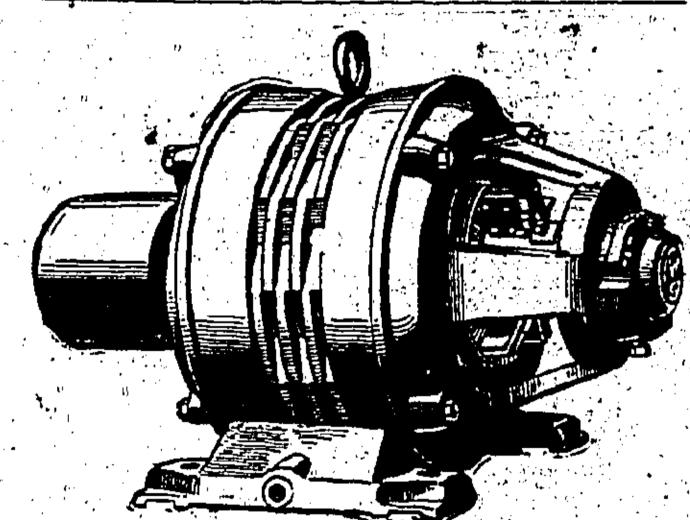
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The sal "VENEZUELA. left Ben Francisco July 28 and is due here via Honoldin, Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila September 8. The sa CHINA, left San Francisco Aug. 6, and is due bere via Honolula and Japan ports Sept. 3. The s.s. KOREA MARU, left Hen The a.s. FUSHIMA MARU. Left cottle August 5 and is due here vie Japan , Lbanghai and Manila Sept. 8. The s.s. NIPPON MARU, left Ran Francisco Aug. 12, and is due here via Honolulu, Japan poets, Shanghal and

The A.S. CITY OF FLORENCE, left New York July 11 and is due here eptember 18. The sea TENYO MARU, left San Francisco Aug. 27, and is due here yie Honolulu, Jap an ports, Shanghai and Mentile Sept. 25. Harrist Control of the

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SUNDAY, August 31. Shanghai-Per CHENAN. Europe via Suez-Per HONGHWA. Europe—Per BATAVIA. U.S.A., Canada and Japan - Per EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. MONDAY, September 1.

Bombay-Per SHINRYA MARU. SUTWARD MAILS. SUNDAY, August 31.

Bangkok-Per DRUFAR, 9 a.m. Formosa via Keelung-Per AMAKUSA MARU, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAITAN, 9 a.m. MONDAY, September 1.

Straits-Per VAN WAERWIJCK, 9 a.m.

Swatow-Per CORNELIA, 9 a.m. Philippine Islands, Formosa via Keelung. Japan via Moji, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.O. Por CANADA MARU. Registration 11.45 a.m.

Letters 12.30 p.m. Shanghai and North China - Per WUHU, 4 p.m. Shanghai and North China — Per SUIYANG, 5 pm. -

TUESDAY, September 2. Hoihow. Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per KAIFONG. 9 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok-Per LIANG-CHOW, 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Fer QUINNEBAUG, Noon.

Shanghai and North China - Per CHENAN, 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, September 3. Sandakan. Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island -- Per EASTERN. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.80 a.m.

THURSDAY, September 4. Shanghai. North China and Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States. Central and South America and HUROPE TA VANCOUVER BC.—Per_ EMPRESS OF BUSSIA. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.20 s.m. Weihaiwei. Chefoo and Tientsin-Per

·KURICHOW, 3 p.m. FRIDAY, September 5. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-Per HAI-HONG, Noon. Philippine Islands—Per LOONGSANG.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The Admiral Line's s.s. City of Spokane arrive at Hongkong about September 18 from Seattle via usual Japan ports and Shanghai. The Admiral Line's s.s. Olen will arrive at Hongkong about September 20 from Scattle via usual Japan poets and Shanghai.

The Admiral Line's s.s. Courst will arrive at Hongkong about October 3 from Portland via usual ports. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Monteagle arrived at Yokobama on August 26 left there August 97, and is due at Vancouver on September 10.

Latest Advices. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress

Eussia arrived at Manila on August 28, 11 a.m., left there August 2 5 p.m., and is doest Hongkong on August 31, daylight The M.Y.K. Se. Yokohama Hars (Europens (ine) left ondon for this port via Snez Canal on the 23rd August, and is exp eted here on the 1st October

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from Yokohama: for Hongkong on August 25 and may be expected to arrive in Honekon on September 3 in secondance with schedule. The T.K.K. as Korer, form arrived at Yokohama Pro Anglat and salled 22nd Angust, being due at this Port September 4 2

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